Good Democrats Everywhere Should Send in Their Mites.

Plan of the Move That is to Win the West for Cleveland.

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and tariff reform. Chief among these States are Illinots, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Each gave an overwhelming majority against the Republican policy of excessive protection in 1890.

Are you willing to help? It so, send in your subscription for whatever amount you feel must be both a national and a popular fund. his pursuers, and in doing so leaped from the St. Lawrence County, within a few weeks. gardless of their size, the greater will be the | Delancey street, left into the yard and was moral effect. The money raised will be ex- dam crously injured. He is now in the pended by advice of a committee of leading to the control of the c ren of these doubtful States shall read and morning, and returned home about 9.15 hear the truth-a great educational work, in | o'clock, when she surprised the thief in her

brief, in a great educational campaign.

Do you as a Democrat or tariff reformer approve the idea? Will you help? If so send keys. a check, a registered letter, a money-order or as soon as he saw her he dashed past her cash to the address given above. Also if contact the address given above. Also if contact the cash to the address given above. autscription may be acknowledged in the columns of THE WOLLD. The plan has been formally approved by

Chairman Harrity as follows

No. 130 FIFTH AVENUE, New York. Sorke Editor or The World The movement for an energetic and ag-

gressive campaign of education and organization in Wisconsin, lilinois, lowa, Michigan Minnesota and other Western States is excellent. It deserves encouragement from the Democrats of the East; in fact, substantial support should be given to it by the Democrats of the entire country. 1 believe there are tens of thousands of

1 believe there are tens in the habit his pockets. He is supposed to be a sneak-Democrata who have not been in the habit his pockets. He is supposed to be a sneak-Democrata who have not been in the habit his pockets. He is supposed to be a sneak-Fund for want of opportunity. The Demoeratic National Committee has been and is the fixely to be unable to reach them, and they willdoubtless be glad to avail themselves of this means of giving to the fund which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the campaign in the West.

The contributions to the campaign fund of the Democratic National Committee for the expenses of the general campaign throughout in Morrisania early this morning on a charge Peekskill's Disputed School Board the country will doubtiess be made in the of burglary. He was with two other young usual way, and will not, of course, interfere men who escaped. with those to be made to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund, to which latter all three suits of clothes, which he said he stole who can should contribute.

I am sure that your effort, supplemented as you expect it to be by that of very many Democratic newspapers, will be productive of good results. I look for the movement to be one of the most effective aids the Democratic party will have to the present campaign. It will still further emphasize the declaration made by THE WORLD that "the next President must be a Democrat." Yours WILLIAM F. HARBITY. respectfully. Aug. 15.

FIFTY-FOUR NEWSPAPERS UNITED.

All as the People's Agents for the Western Democratic Campaign Fund.

Fifty-four Democratic newspapers are now in the Western Democratic Campaign Fund Alliance. Fourteen of them were entered on the list yesterday. There is still room for more. Every State should be represented on the roll. The more there are the more the money that will be raised. The editor of every Democratic journal who thinks that he can collect any sum from his constituents is cordially invited to join the alliance and send word by letter or telegraph to THE WORLD to that effect.

Here is the roster of our ailles up to date: World-Hernid, Omnha, Neb. Rocord, Philadelphia. Giobo, Boston.

Post-Dispatch, Ht. Louis. Gazette, Geneva, N. Y. Gricaus Republican, Albion, N. Y. Democrat, Ithaca, N. Y. Confer, Synamae, N. Y. Press, New Rochelle, N. Y. Union, Lockport, N. Y. Democrat, Corning, N. Y. Franklin Gazette, Malone, N. Y. Standard, Gloveraville, N. Y. Republican, Schobaric, N. Y. Journal, Newark, N. J.

Columbian, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Evening News, Syracuse, N. Y.

Republican, Glees Falls, N. Y.

Herald, Fall River, Mass.

Union, Onelda, N. Y.

Sur, Woodbridge, N. J.

Democrat, Efficit City, Md. New Delta, New Orleans, La.

Press, Savannah, Ga. Democrat, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Register, Sing Sing, N. Y.

Progress, Portsmouth, Va.

Democrat, Grand Rapids, Mich. Herald, Elizabeth, N. J. Observer, Waterion, N. Y.

News, New Britain Coun.

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Democrat, Johnstown, N. Y.

Democrat, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Enterprise, Reyport, N. J. Herald, Passaic, N. J.

Make Campaign Speeches. Middlesex County Democrat, Perth the Circle" in a Palace Car.

It is said to be the intention of the cam-Herkimer County News, Little Falls, men who ask for their support.

The Cleveland and Stevenson notification meeting at Madison Square Garden, July 20, spect a great success.

Democrat, Lock Haven, Pa.

Democratic Vindicator, Tionests, Pa.

Herald and Gazette, Jersey City, N. J.

Berkshire New-, Great Barrington, of a pulace car.

Sentinel, Faston, Pa.
Observer, Centreville, Maryland,
Opinio:, Hockland, Mr.
Herorder, Amsterdam, N. Y.
Vindicator, Vongstown, O.
Highland Democrat, Peckakill, N. Y.

nere a week tooking for a recatton for nead-quarters, will then make his report. The Third party campaign in New York, New Jersey, Fennsylvania and Maryland will be conducted by the managers from this cits. An address to the people will probably be issued by the Executive Committee. Charles Hoffman Jumped from a

able to give, from 10 cents to \$10,000. This giary, charles Hoffman tried to escape from has accepted an invitation to visit Potsdam,

72 Norfolk street. She had been out this The fellow had opened her door with false

and several men in the house ran after the burglar, who darted around the corner into

DEAD IN THE AIRSHAFT.

Jacob Fishkind Fell in While Kite flying on the Roof,

The body of seven-year-old Jacob Fishkind, son of Davis Fishkind, a clothing presser, living at 105 Allen street, was tour this morning at the bottom of an airshaft, between his father's and the next house. Little Jacob was last seen about 7 o'clock in the evening playing out in the hall of the

point. The thief ran up to the fourth story of the tenement, and hearing his pursuers coming after him he took a desperate chance for liberty and jumped from the window, ile caught on a ciothes-line in his descent. The rope broke and he fell into the yard of 198 Norfolk. He could up no further and the policeman arrested him and had him removed to four-verneur Hospital, where it was found that he had sixtained internal injuries that may prove fatal.

He was conscious, and gave his name as Charles Hoffman, twenty-six years old, but retured to tell where he lived.

The police found several skeleton keys in his pockets. He is supposed to be a sneak-thiet, who has been at work rubiding easteside house. When his mother went to call him for supwhere his mother went to call him for sup-per he was mowhere to be found. The parents went to neveral police stations, and finally to Police Headquarters, where the mother waited until nearly milnight, but the lad didn't turn up. At 5 octook this morning the poor woman was at Headquarters again. While she was there the lad's tather discov-ered his body. The child had gone on the tool and probably iell into the shaft while locking up to watch his toy. tenements, caps. Eakins, of the Delancey street sta-tion, is looking into Hoffman's history.

E'ection Settled.

ASHORE ON DRY ROMER.

A Coal Progher Ran Aground, but

Was Soon Floated.

It was reported from Sandy Hook this

Hurt on an "L" Station.

The arbitrator seals Ge. Knapp. Mable will appeal.

Young Cogonnon Arrested with the Plunder in a Satchel. HUSTED AND KNAPP IN.

John Cogonnon, aged sixteen, was arrested

When arrested he had a vallee containing at the residence of Joseph Strutbers, 624, Fas the Hundred and Thirty-sixth street Hesaid he got into house with a false key.

BOY BURGLAR CAUGHT.

Fourth-Story Window.

Caught in the act of committing a bur-

tourth-story window of the tenement 135

Delancey street and was seen to enter the

point. The thief ran up to the fourth story

A policeman joined in the chase at this

hall of 1:15.

HER CHILD DEVOURED

Only a Foot Found When the Mother Returned from Berrying.

INT ASSOCIATED PERSE ! DETROIT, Aug. 24 .- A woman named Greennum, of Marion township, is reported to have left her child esleep in a wagon while she went berrying into the woods.

When she returned she found that some animal, probably a lynx, had devoured her child, all but one foot. alld, all but one loot.

A Mother's Gratitude



Too great for longue to tell, is due to Hood's to tell, is due to Hood? Sarsaparilla. My laugh ter Olivell years ago had dreadful rains, be-suming in one knessed extending to almost every loint in her body. ve Carl. tional Scratula. The paint grew less and the

swelling subsided after using one bottle of HGOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Then im-George D. Raymond, a carpenter of 285 provement was rapid, until it effected a perfect cure." Mns. J. A. Cant., Reynoldsville, Pa. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinne

Harrison and Cleveland Will Produce and Maritime Exchange Members Issue an Address.

The President to "Swing Round Reasons Why Merchants Should Vote the Democratic Ticket.

An address to the voters of New York state paign managers of the two great parties to ing the issues of the campaign was issued tobring the Presidential candidates in close day by the Produce and Maritime Merchants' touch with the people during the coming can- Cleveland and Stevenson Club, with the obvass. The nominees will make speeches in ject, as stated, "to disabuse the public mina their own behalf in different parts of the of errors which the Republican politicians country, so the veters can see and hear the are, from ignorance or purely selfish motives, inculcating in the minds of the voters."

Am mg other statements the address says:
"The Republican party goes before the was the entering wedge to this popular country with protection and reciprocity as movement. The meeting was in every re-Force bul held in reserve for use in certain it has not been customary in previous cam- localities. Behind these watchwords lies a paigns for a nominee who is the incumbent complete network of illogical paradoxes. of the Presidential office during his candida- which, viewed in any aspect, are either illujess its nam

one of the girls, "are you a married woman?"

"Oh. yes, sir," responded Jennic, "and this gentieman who was arrested with me is my husband. We bearded there."

"Fred Tarai's roungest boy is very sick and and a half."

This race was for three-year-olds, a mile and a half.

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Farmer Atkinson Runs Against Sir not very well have been found after the races.

William Vernon Harcourt.

At this statement a young man who had prompted Jennie to say she was married

replied.
"You are fined \$10 each," said the Judge, and the fines were paid. HELD UP BY THREE BANDITS.

Railroad Employees Relieved of Cash in Indian Territory.

TRY ABSOCIATED PRESS, ! VAN BUREN, Ark., Aug. 24.-James S. Wilon, agent of the Kansas and Arkansas Valley Raticond at Newata, Indian Territory, a station 140 miles west of here, resigned a few day sage, intending to take a trip to San Fran-

Travelling Auditor Wright and Travelling

Passenger Ag at Johnson came to check up his books. They were engaged in that work last night when three bandits entered and covered them with revolvers.

Wilson was then a muelled to open the safe, and while two of the desperadors held Wright, Johnson and Wisson at bay, the third amplied the contents of the safe into a sack. About 41 and 16 against a secured method. PRESENTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! PRESENTAL, Aug. 24.—Arbitrator Stephen Lent has settled the dispute as to who was elected to the seats in the Board of Education ciected to the scats in the Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 7, made vacant by the expiration of the terms of Gen. Junes W. Husted and William Mathe. At the election Gen. Instead had no opposent and S. R. Knapp contested the other seat with Mr. Mable. Knapp contested the other seat with Mr. Mable. Knapp had a plurafity and was decired elected, but Mable challed that a raioutly was necessary to a cheise.

The arbitrator seats Gen. Husted and Mr. Kenno. White ellips. of it being the personal property of Wilson. The robbers also refleved Wilson, Johnson and Wright of a gold watch each and what money they had in their pockets.

STREWED JEWELS ABOUT.

An Escaping Sneak Thief Scatters liis Plunder.

Many children are searching the marshy field opposite the Third Precinct Police Station, on Carland avenue, Jersey City, for diamonds and other jewels. A boy found a gold ring and a little girl a diamond earring this morning that the schooner Jennie G. Ph.is-bury, coal-laden, had gone aground on the five Romer shoal.

by Romer shoal.
It was learned later that the vessel had been golven off and was being towed up the bay. No intermetist as to the amount of change she han suffered could be obtained until the schooner was decked and examined. Frank Brick, a plumber, living at 508 bay. No information as to the amount of damage she han suffered could be obtained until the schooner was decked and examined.

From Brick, a plumber, flying at 508 Paronia avenue, captured a bargiar in his until the schooner was decked and examined.

From Brick, a plumber, flying at 508 Paronia avenue, captured a bargiar in his cellar, whom he took to the Oakiand avenue captured at the door brick station. As they arrived at the door brick station. complained to Inspector Williams that I atrollman Burke brutaily clubbed him, has decided not to press the complaint and admits that he was so drunk that he doesn't remember what happened.

Mas. Wisslow's Scotting Synty for children member what happened.

"Home, steet home. Le it ever so humble, knee dislocated while boarding an Elevated train at the South Ferry "L" station this morning.

TO STUMP FOR THEMSELVES. CLEVELAND BUSINESS MEN. THE TURF. GLADSTONE HAS A HARD ROW. FLYING

Minnehaha's Victory a A Steamer's Experience with a Big Surprise to the Talent.

JOCKEY PENN'S GOOD RIDING.

Backers of Favorites Return Home with Depleted Purses.

Backers of public form were again in a very had way when leaving Monmouth Park after Buck Hounds is taken advantage of by two of a palace car.

From an official source the report is confirmed that it is proposed to take Mr. Harrison on a speech-making expedition through the southern and northern actions of this state on his return from Loon Lake, the tour to wind up with a big demonstration in this city, either at Madison Square Garden or at the speech of the the races yesterday. Lead pipes, air-light Liberal papers to make a further attack on Series A. Marchester, harmen in the March of the country of the process of the country of the co

There were only three starters. Banquet, 124; Lamplighter. 115. And Reckon, 100. The plungers divided their attention between the first two, but a few of the surewd trainers put their coin on the filly. Pierre Lorillard thought he had a chance to win hise-it pretty nearly out and simply flooded their five with Lamplighter money. "Mike" Dwyer also sent a swell commission in on Banquet. The race was never in doubt, Reckon going off like a streak as soon as the flag fell and opened up a gap of half a dozen lengths. Hanquet chased after the leader for a mile, but then the game little gelding was forced to give upand Lamplighter took a chance. Reckon was too much for him, too, and simply cantered home.

AUGUST RACING AT YORK.

The President to Visit Potsdam.

Int amoutanted press.]

Wateriore, Aug. 24.—President Harrison has accepted an invitation to visit Potsdam.

St. Lawrence County, within a new weeks.

POLITICAL POTPOURS.

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Little Penn, the feather-weight jockey of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is become to suppose of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming very popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming twery popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming twery popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming twery popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming twery popular, and gives promise of making a second "Snappost of the Morris Stable, is becoming to suppost it is because it in the Libert in the Li

O. H. Chenault has decided to dispose of his entire stud. The sale will take place in lexington on Sept. 20 and will include spendthrift, imp. Albert and twenty-nine brood-marcs. The former is a very high-class sire and will undoubtedly bring a big price.

Tambien is becoming more popular every day, and many horsemen go down to Sheenshead to have a look at the peerless Western flyer.

BAY QUEEN ALL RIGHT.

She Steamed Back to New Faven the Isle of Wight, and proceed to Balmoral, with Her 800 Preserge s.

The steamer Bay Queen, which left New ists on board bound for Coney Island, returned to that port about 2 o'clock this morn ing, withfall on board safe. It was found, it is reported, by the captain

reach hay hidge in time to land his passenreach hay hinge in time to land his passengers and get home again, so the boat was turned and eleaned back to New Haven. In the absence of reports from the steamer much anxiety had been caused both at Coney Island and New Haven for the safety of the stramer and her passengers.

The excursionists were from New Britain, the trip having been under the auspices of the New Britain Athletic Club. It is said that the boat carried more passengers than

BANDMASTER GILMORE IS OUT.

Victim of Retallation for a Canadian Band's Shut-Out at Detroit. INT ASSCRIATED PRESS.

He Is Censured Now for Continu- For General Efficiency the Third Quartermaster Sergeant, Oliver K. Buckler, ing the Royal Buck Hounds.

" Seaguake "-Cable News. in the Social World.

INT ASSOCIATED PARSE.1 LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Star and Chronicle each protests against Mr. Gladstone's refil-ing the post of Master of the Royal Buck s position previously held by the Earl of Coventry by the appointment of Lord

est sanctions elaborate crueity to animals. This is one more point," says the Chronicle, sympathy of the Democracy." For a long time past there has been an agitation carried on against the sport of deerhunting with dogs, the opponents of this method of hunting claiming that it is cruel

The Royal Buck Hounds have come in for their full share of disapprobation, and now the appointment of a Liberal Master of the

FELT A "SEAQUAKE."

Experience of a Steamer with

Mr. Dyas's Alice Wins the Great Ebor Hanpicap.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- This was the second day of the York August meeting. The principal event on the programme was the race for the Great Ebor Handicap Plate of 1,000 soys. It was won by Mr. H. M. Dyas's five-yearold bay mare, Alice, by Retreat, dam by Solon, out of Magdalene. Sir R. Jardine's five-year-old chestnut

Jardine's five - year - old horse, St. Benedict, by Edward the Confessor, out of Currer Fell, was second. and Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's four-year-old hav cell Springtime, by Sprengfield, out of Sunray, third. This race was for three-year-olds, a mile

dature as a jest. Mr. Atkinson has issued a placard in which he says: "The statement made by Sir William Vernon Harcourt that I made while at times for immediate inspection. Careless-Washington blas, hemous remarks, will be

Queen Victoria to Leave Osborne House for Balmoral.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Queen will on Monday leave Osborne House, her residence on

her castle in the Highlands, where she will remain for three months. rk Haven, Conn., yesterday with 800 excursion- Irish Cricketers Sail in the Gallia for New York.

DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—Twelve lrish cricketers. under the captaincy of J. Meldon and D. Rutof the Bay Queen that he would be unable to ledge, to-day salled from Queenstown for New York on the Cunard line steamer Gallia. They are to play a series of six matenes

A RELIC OF THE CONTINENTALS Picked Up in the Wilds of Washington by W. M. Manning.

with the Germantown, (Pa.) Cricket Club.

While walking over the hills of Spokane County, Wash., at a distance of about three miles from the Columbia River, William M. Manning, of Washington County. Ore., picked up a brouze medal, struck in 1778, commemorative of the departure of the Continental army.

HAMILTON, ORL, AUG. "34.—The St. George On the reverse side, says the Portland Sectety has herejofore engaged Patrick Sarried Gilmore and his famous tand of New York City for its Winter festival.

It has replied to a letter received from Bandmaster Gilmore in reference to an one gavement for the coming Winter that the Society will not inake a contract this air the society will not inake a contract this air the society will not inake a contract this air the society will not inake a contract this air the society will not inake a contract this air the society will not inake a contract this air the society will not inake a contract this air the salier of the contineutal army. June 19, 1778.

The mender in the contineutal army.

The second washington. Commander in the contineutal army, June 19, 1778.

The second as present commission May 22, 1882 multi-rook, on the Battery is Pirity and their friends. Senators and Representatives, with the server to sear the exception mentioned, are drinking in good society leaders the contineutal army.

The second society will not in the triple of the Contineutal army.

The second mile of the Battery is Pirity and their friends.

Senators and Representatives, with the server disciplinarian. He is a cotton broker in New the contineutal army, June 19, 1778.

The second mile of the Battery is Pirity and only and their friends.

Senators and their friends.

Senators whath city is the caption officery was the following mile and papers which city is provided in the contineutal army.

The second officer of the Battery is Pirity and on the customs and Representatives, with the server the server when the course we are a server, so for the bester in New of the Capitol was a dearn their yield and their friends.

Senators and their friends.

Senators between the first the server of the course were sension. But it continued a subject that the safety of the Capitol was a contract this server on the second lieutenant, George E. Laing received his commission May 22, 1882.

The second office of the

Battery Takes the Lead.

A Squadron That Excels in Drill and

Revelations of a Vist to the Armory on Dean Street, Brooklyn,

The papers hold that the continuance of the History has shown that in cases of stringent need the artillery of the National Guard is the most effective arm in accomplishing a desired result. In the National Guard of the State of New York there are five batteries of artillery. The First and Second are located in New York City. The Fifth is at Syracuse portant of all is located in the pretty little the famous Third Battery of flying artillery.



The Third's efficiency is due to the fact that t is a Gatting gun battery and that every man in it is mounted. The Gatling guns, which are capable of discharging 500 50calibre cartridges a minute, can be despatched from point to point with wondercut speed. This being the case a small body of men can be made to do easily what a much larger body would find difficult it under different circumstances.

The Third Battery is unique in its position as a component part of the Second Brigade. it not only does work different from any other command in the brigade, but it is distinctive in its individuality. The battery is On the opposite side of the floor are similar housed in a building by itself. It is composed of less than 100 men all told, so that each member is acquainted with every other person connected with the command. There is little chance for side issues. Every man's interests and sympathies are centred in the affairs of his own command, and he has but a limited opportunity to take part in squabbles like those that frequently occur in larger organizations.

A fraternal bond has been formed among the members by kindred interests, and it is cherished. The men have become used to one set of officers. They know them and know them well. They have become accustomed to obey them. Their feelings are not rankled by the intrusion of outsiders into their military life, whose individuality is not strong enough to enforce acknowledgment of their thoulder straps. In the Third Battery the chevrons of a

corporal or a sergeant are highly sought, and the men work all the harder in the anticipation that some day they will be able to wear them. The battery, being located by itself, holds its members in pretty much the same position as do the separate companies located about the State. It is a well-known fact that advantage at State Camp than do the regiments, owing to the individuality of the command.

The battery is a great factor, too, as a social organization. The gay uniforms worn by the dashing young artillerymen make them conspicuous where ever they go. Thus

families in brooklyn. The members do not the battery. Lieut, Julius F. Simons followed him. He resigned in 1872 and Capt. Iral. become recluses, however, because of their isolated condition. They share their armory with their friends, and once a month during the drill season the battery gives a military hop and reception in the armory. The invitations, of which the supply is limited, are much sought. The gay unitorms of the batin the Liberal interest, while his opponent is terymen are in much demand by other commands giving entertainments.

Drills of some kind are in progress almost drills with Gatling guns, howitzers, revolvers, wards succeeded him as commander of the The Liberals treat Mr. Atkinson's candi- sabres carbines and every weapon that will add grace to the body or skill to the soldier. The armory from the captain's quarters to the basement must be in a condition at all Jan. 1, 1882, its name was changed again. times for immediate inspection. Careless. this time to the Third Battery of the Second ness or slovenliness on the part of any one in

> six years earlier than it would have done had its present nome. he not worked with such a will for the enter prise. Capt. Resquin is a thorough military man. He is well posted himself and he ex pects his men to be also. He believes in selfgovernment. He regards a man as a marplaces is seldom betrayed. He has a personal magnetism which attracts all who meet nim as well as the members of the battery.

Capt. Rasquin is about forty years of age. For several years he was a copylat in the twenty five or thirty) of the represent Kings County Cierk's office. He was admitted tives in the present Senate and House to the Bar in 1876. in 1888 he formed a law says the Philadelphia Record, drink occato the Bar in 1876. In 1888 he formed a law partnership with Hugo Hirsh, the Republican leader of Brooklyn. He was elected Supervisor of the Third Ward in 1887. He is a member of the Union League Club, the Royal Arcanum, the Brooklyn Saengerbund and several other organizations. Capt. Rasquin began his military career in 1877 in the battery which he now commands. He has served as sergeant, first lieutenant, and received his present commission May 22, 1882. The second officer of the Battery is First it lieutenant Heary H. Royce, a very efficient.

Senators and Representatives, with the

ARTILLERY, bearts of his associates. He has looked after the physical condition of "the toys," as he calls them, since Jan. 3, 1887.

The non-commis is as follows : First Sergeant, Chauncey Matook; Veterinary Bergeant, John J. Moog; Guidon Sergeani, William B. Froeligh; Trumpeters, Edwin J. Woods, Lansing T. Mit-chell: Artificers, James McEldowney, Howard



men, divided into four sections. The heavy guns and four 12-pound mounted howitzer each section. The sections are commanded

Section No. 1-Sergeant, Arthur Revouts Corporals, Harry T. Blockmor and J. Perry Section No. 2-Sergeant, Francis J. Ketcham ; Corporals, John V. D. Cornell and Fred-

Section No. 3-Sergeant, Addison A.I Macready; Corporals, Frank Green and Thaddeus B. Hopper. Section No. 4-Sergeant, Lorenzo M. Nick-

erson; Corporal, Allen Moore. The Third Battery Armory is located on Dean street, near Washington avenue. It is a red brick building with granite facings. The face of the Armory is surmounted by three towers. The armory has a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 110 feet. It cost about \$70,000. The corner-stone was laid Sept. 16, 1885. The battery took posses on Washington's Birthday, 1886.

It has no rittle range, and officers and men claim that they are deprived of revolver and carbine practice for the lack of a small appro-priation to fit up a range. The main floor, 97 feet square, is used as a drill-room. The front wall is pierced by a doorway fi-

teen feet high, which permits the command to leave the building mounted. On the west side of this door is the armorer's workshop. On the east side is the Quartermaster-Sergeant's department. Lined along the west side of the drill-hall are four handsome cases containing saddles.

cases containing bridles, co'lars and other housings, a display suggestive of a barness exhibit at a fair. Four large cases line the front wall. In these are kept the small arms of the command, polished to a degree.

Commodious galleries extend around the drill floor. The Administration Department of the battery is just back of the front gallery. This is known as the second or nezzanine floor. The stairs are at either end of the front gallery. There are rooms for the commissioned officers, the non-commissioned officers, the captain and the men. All the rooms are fitted up very much alike. The ceilings are high. The wood work is of highly polished oak. The paper on the walls is of a deep rose tint. The draperles are o peacock silk plush. The desks and chairs are of highly polished quartered oak. There are large roomy lockers, one for every man in the company. The walls are covered with paintings, etchings and en-gravings, all appropriate to the place. The

captain's quarters have been furnished at a cost of \$1,000. The Third Battery has had an interesting history. In 1804 Brig.-Gen. Jesse C. Smith, commanding the Eleventh Brigade, detailed Major E. O. Hotchkiss to organize a battery. It was organized as Company A, First Light Artillery. Mustered into service in October, 1864, Major Hotchkiss held command of the battery several years. He was succeeded by

his First Lieutenant, Joseph S. Amoore. In 1868 Capt. Amcore resigned and First the number of applications for enlistment in Lieut. Ira L. Beebe was elected the lattery is very large and the selections Captain. Iu 1870 he was appointed Chief of the number of applications and the selections (Captain, 14 16.00 the Second Division, and Lieut Artillery of the Second Division, and Lieut The membership is drawn from the best W. H. H. Beebe took his place at the head of Beebe was recalled as the battery's command ant. Up to this time the battery was quan tered in the State Arzenal on North Portland

In May, 1873, the Battery was organized as a Gatling battery. In the Fall of 1873 the Battery changed its quarters to the old City Armory in Henry street. In the same year Capt. Beebe was elected General of the every night from October to June. There are Eleventh Brigade, and Lieut. John A. Edbattery. The battery did duty during the riots in 1877. On Jan. 1, 1878, the name of the battery was changed to Battery N. Or

caring for the housings or burnishing the capt. Edwards resigned in arms is regarded by the officers and men with present commander was cho Capt. Edwards resigned in 1882, and the him. In March, 1882, the City Armory hav-The battery has been commanded for the ing been sold, the battery was quartered in past ten years by Capt. Henry S. Rasquin, the old Gothic Hall, on Adams street, which and to his untiring efforts is largely due the was burned to the ground Dec. 19, 1882. excellent condition of the command. The The battery then drilled in the Fourteenth battery secured its present armory about Regiment Armory until it took possession of

ALL HAVE DEMIJOHNS. Public men still drink not only wines

but liquors. President Harrison drinks puts him on his honor and the trust he thus the Scotch whiskey which Mr. Carnegie sends him. and ex-President Cieveland drinks old Kentucky bourbon, which has been sent to him. All but a few (my

